

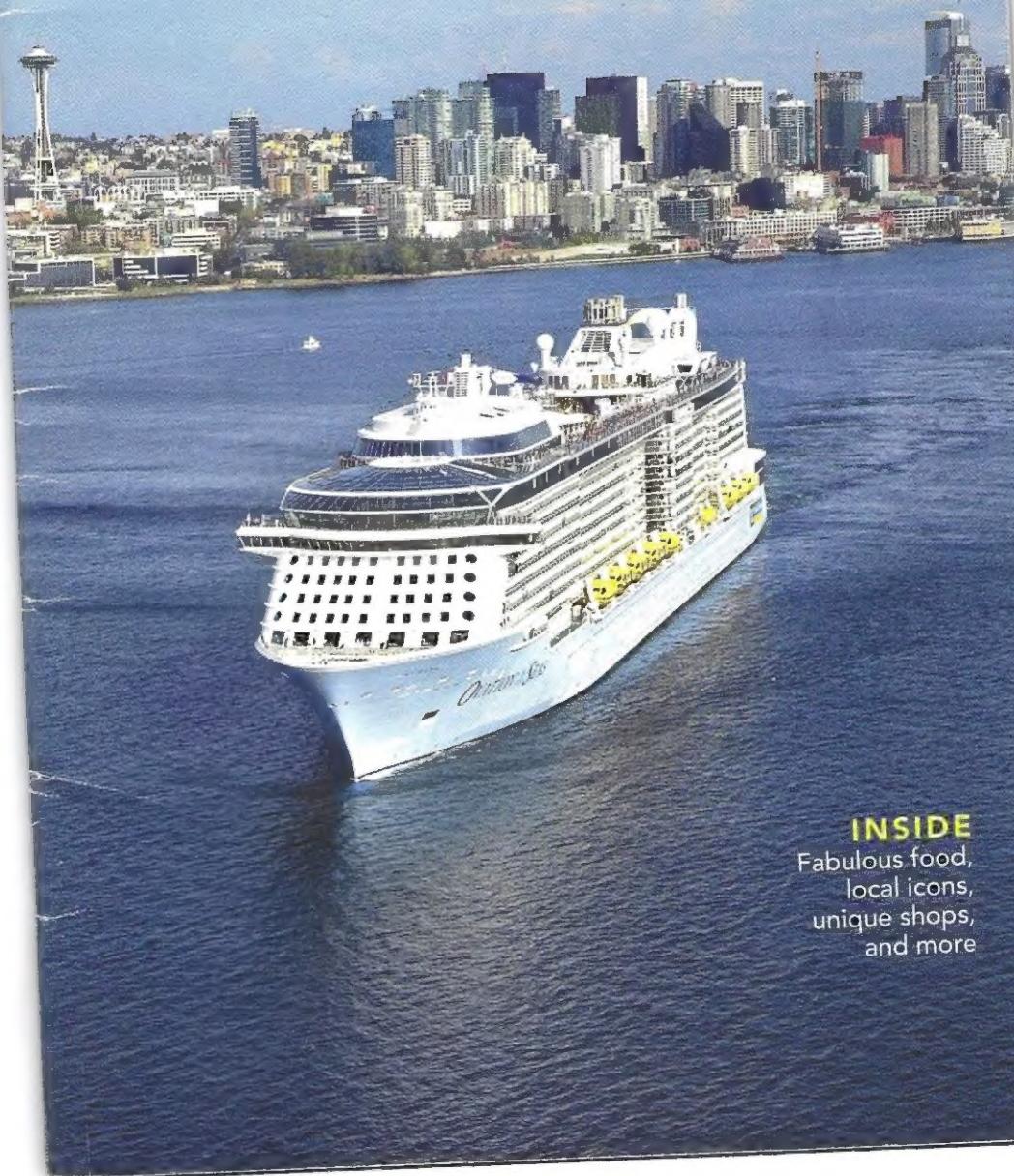
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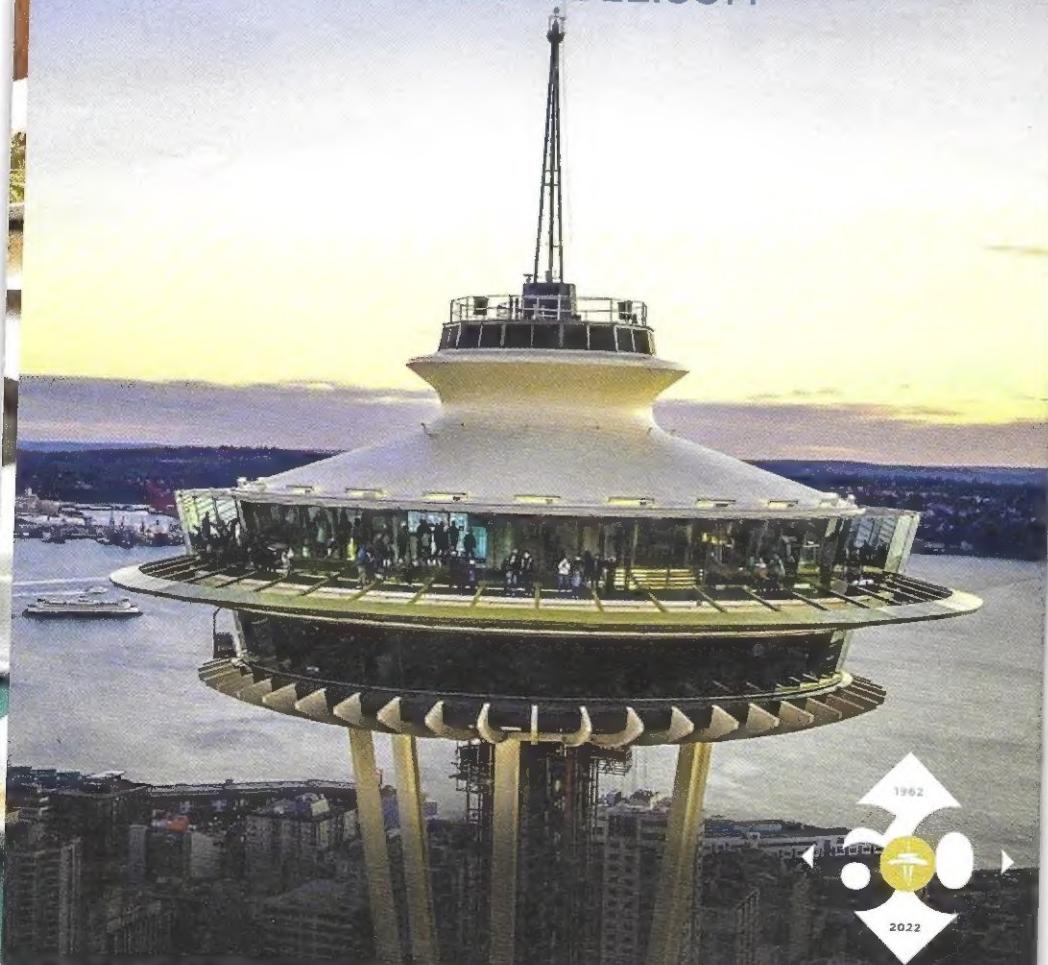


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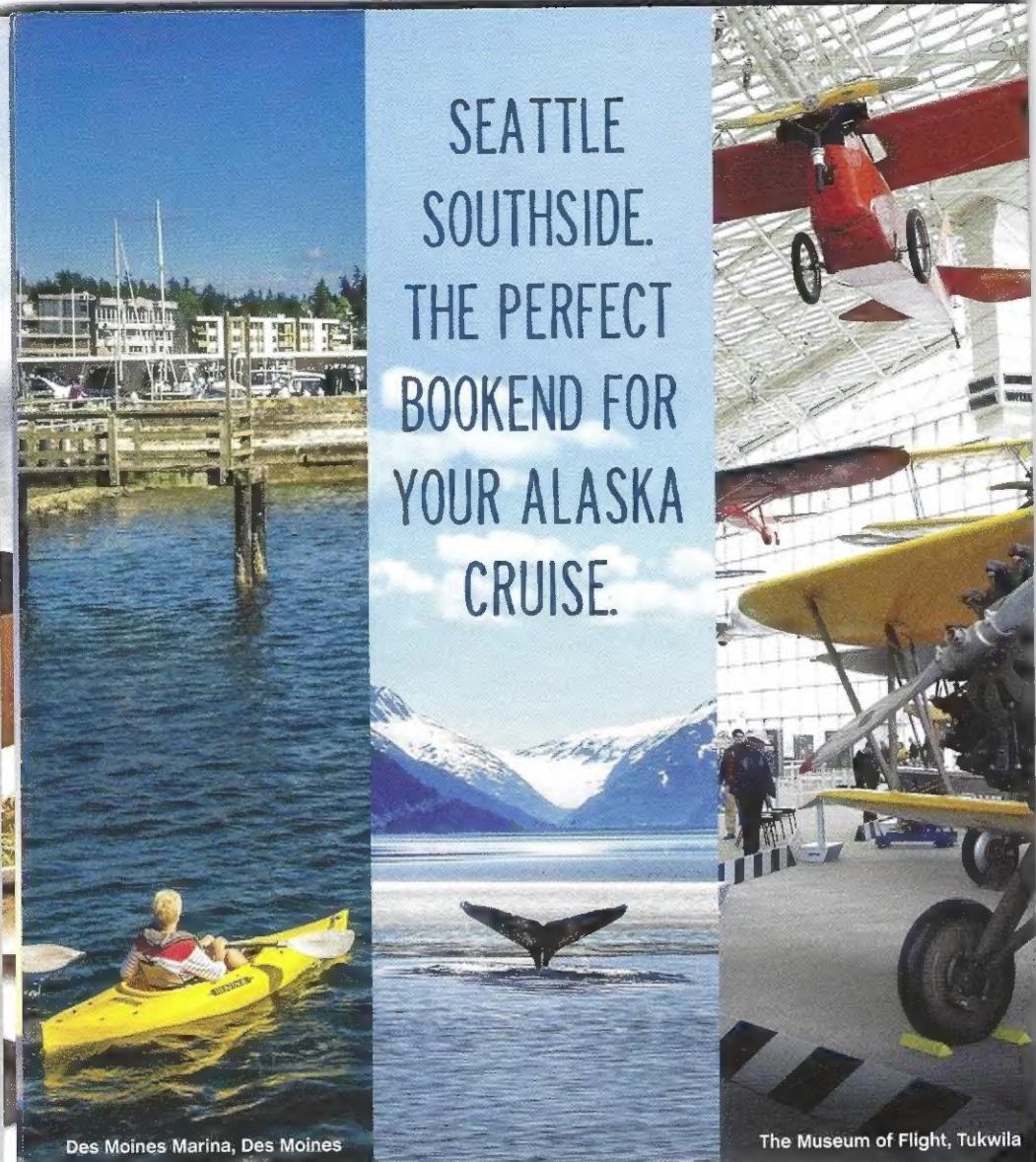
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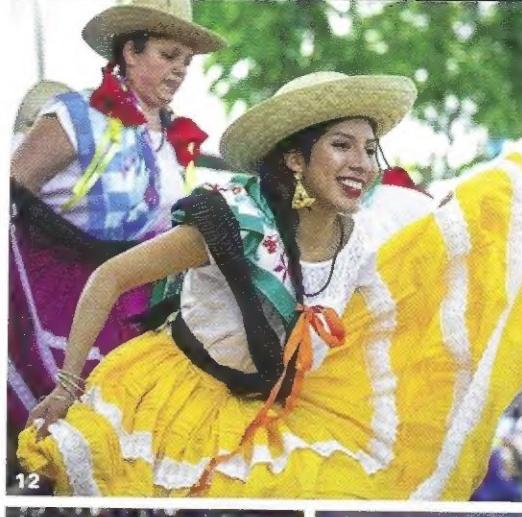
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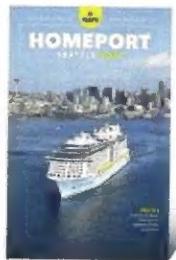
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By Corinne Whiting

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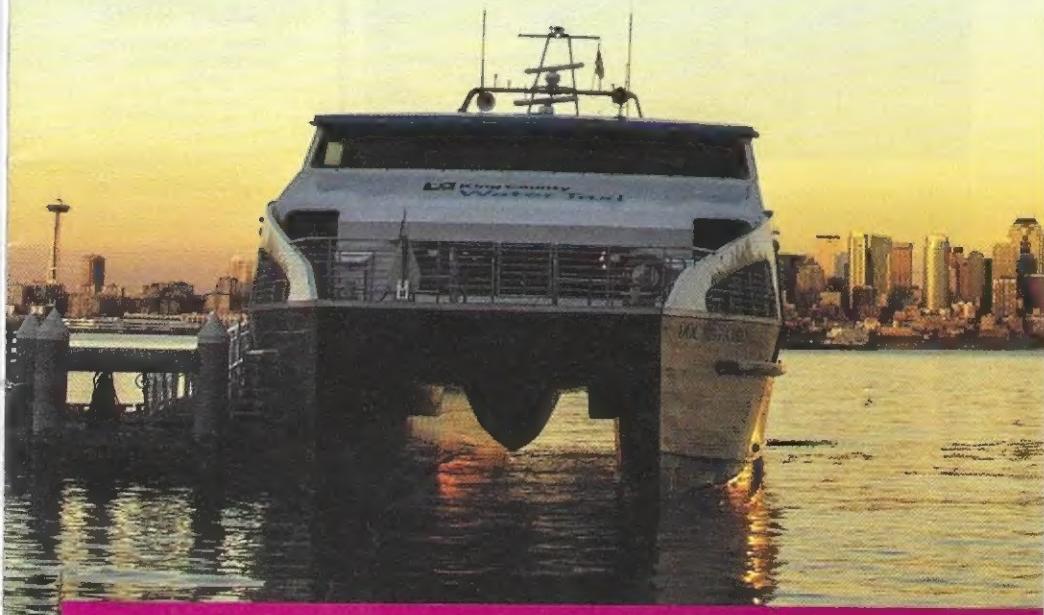
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Must-Eat

Frankie & Jo's is a must for ice cream lovers. the flavors are inventive, delicious, and completely dairy-free. My favorite is mint brownie, but they're always introducing seasonal flavors (rhubarb yuzu yogurt, anyone?) that keep me going back.

—Kim Thwaits,
Senior Designer

Must-Sip

Get your requisite selfie in front of the "original Starbucks" downtown, but for a real coffee experience head up to the Starbucks Reserve Roastery and Tasting Room on Capitol Hill. Try a cold brew or espresso "flight" or a decadent chocolate-and-coffee pairing. For the non-coffee lover, a full menu and cocktails are available.

—In Chirl Yo,
Production Manager

Must-Shop

Beneath the wonderful fresh seafood, produce, and culinary treats of Pike Place Market awaits a distinctive browsing experience. The lower levels of the market host an array of artisans and quirky vendors offering all sorts of unexpected treasures—I love losing track of time down there with my teenage son.

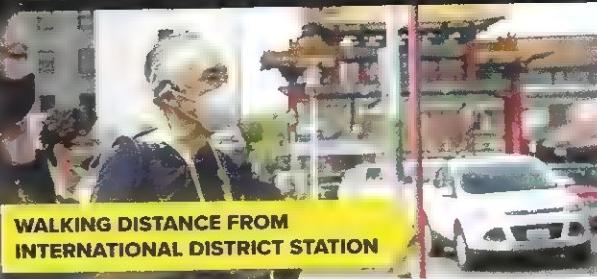
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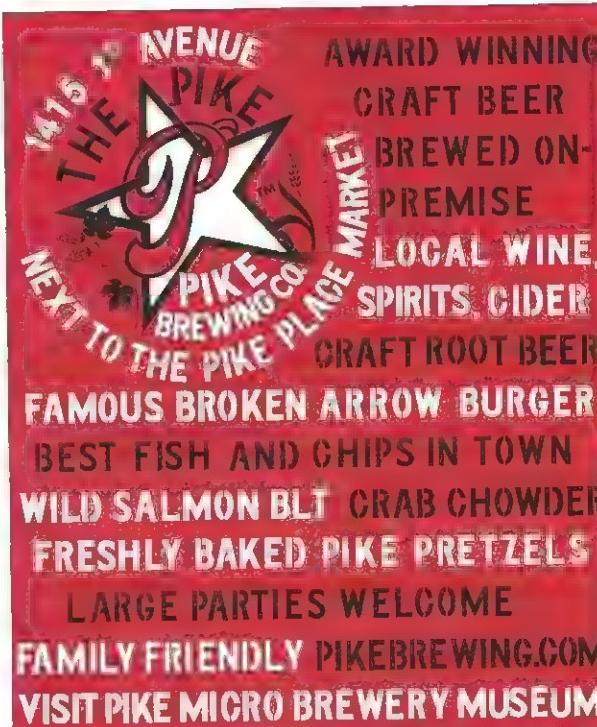
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LOCAL LEGENDS

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1. CHIHULY GARDEN AND GLASS

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2. MUSEUM OF POP CULTURE

This hands-on museum in a striking Frank Gehry building was inspired in part by local Jimi Hendrix and hosts a range of exhibits, from Disney costumes to

histories of Nirvana and hip-hop. 325 Fifth Ave N

3. THE CROCODILE

One of the incubators of the grunge music scene in the late '80s and early '90s, the Crocodile—in a new and improved space—still books the heirs of Nirvana and Pearl Jam for rollicking live shows in a variety of musical styles. 2505 First Ave

4. THE SPHERES

With more than 400 plant species, this set of biospheres showcases international floral diversity. The interior is generally accessible only to Amazon employees.

but on two Saturdays a month the public can join in Sixth Ave and Lenora St

5. NORDSTROM DOWNTOWN SEATTLE

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6. PARAMOUNT THEATRE

First opened in 1928, this ornate venue has

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7. CENTRAL LIBRARY

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

May

7-22 Marriage of Figaro
Seattle Opera at McCaw Hall; seattleopera.org

27-30 Northwest Folklife Festival
Seattle Center nwfolklife.org

28-SEP 5 Ansel Adams: Masterworks MOHAI
mohai.org

June

17-19 Festival Sundiata presents Black Arts Fest
Seattle Center seattlecenter.com/events/featured-events/festal

18-19 Fremont Fair & Solstice Parade
Fremont Neighborhood fremontfair.org

15-DEC 11 Indigenous Matrix: Northwest Women Printmakers
Seattle Art Museum seattleartmuseum.org

July

5-31 Seattle Chamber Music Summer Festival
Benaroya Hall seattlechambermusic.org

4-AUG 5 Seafair Summer Festival
seafair.com

8-10 Kirkland Uncorked
Seattle Symphony kirklanduncorked.com

15-17 Ballard Seafoodfest
Ballard Neighborhood seafoodfest.org

August

3-SEPT 11 Hamilton
Paramount Theatre; stgpresents.org

6-NOV 27 Elixir of Love
Seattle Opera; seattleopera.org

September

2-25 Washington State Fair
Puyallup; thefair.com

16-18 Fremont Oktoberfest
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29-30 Dia De Muertos Festival
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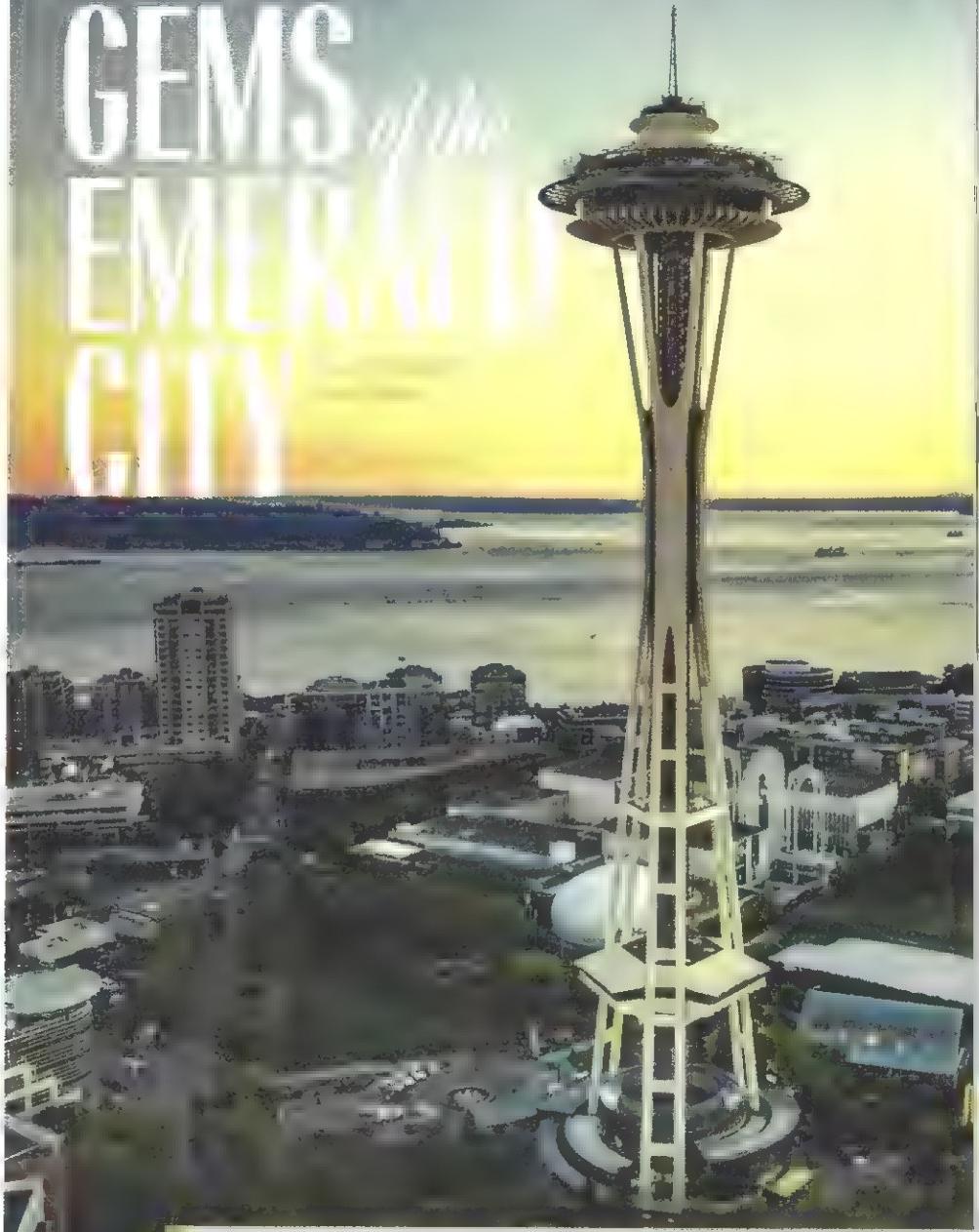


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SEATTLE IS BURSTING WITH THINGS TO DO AND SEE.

Here are our top picks when it comes to exploring the city's signature spots, encountering its diverse heritage, taking in memorable views and entertainment, and taking home souvenirs that celebrate this distinctive place. [page 11](#)

RUDY WILMINGHAM

MUST-SEE ATTRACTIONS



Space Needle observation deck



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HEAD TO SEATTLE CENTER for up-close views of the city's most recognizable symbol. The 605-foot-tall **Space Needle** opened to the public in 1962 for the Century 21 Exposition, a Space Age-themed World's Fair, and a recent, \$100 million "spacelift" renovation has enhanced the visitor experience. Among the new highlights: the observation deck features floor-to-ceiling glass panels, and the Needle is now home to a first-of-its-kind rotating glass floor that reveals downward views of the structure's base and bustling scene below.

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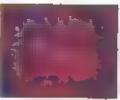


Soak in local culture at Pike Place Market—a buzzing neighborhood hub of flying fish, vibrant flowers, fresh produce, and artisan crafts. This nine-acre site has been an important gathering place in the heart of downtown since 1907, and in 2017, a MarketFront expansion added a public plaza that showcases views of Puget Sound and the Olympic Mountains. Take a guided culinary tour, or simply eat your way through the tempting lineup of food stalls.

Pioneer Square's **Smith Tower**, an architectural wonder that became Seattle's first skyscraper in 1914, still runs bellhop-operated Otis elevators up to the 35th-floor observatory viewing deck. Explore historical exhibits, and then savor the city's stunning panoramas while enjoying craft cocktails and shareable plates served at a speakeasy-inspired bar.

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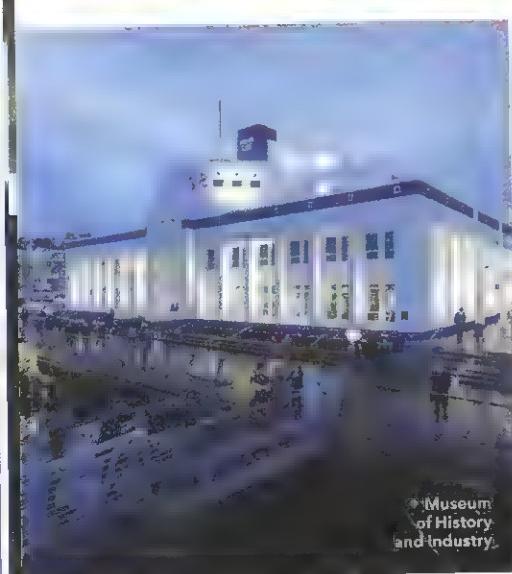
Though you can find the signature cinnamon orange blend on shelves around town, check out a broad array of flavors at their Pike Place Market spice shop, established in 1911. marketspice.com



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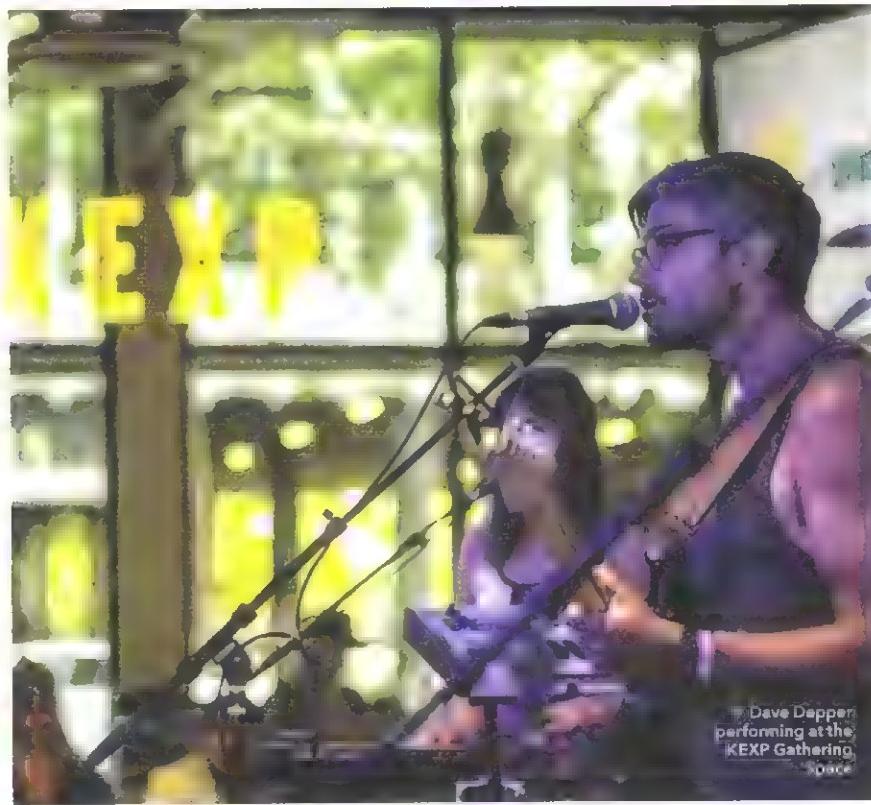
UN THE EDGE OF LAKE UNION, the **Museum of History and Industry (MOHAI)** tells the story of this region and its residents—beginning with the Suquamish and Duwamish peoples, the original stewards of the land, and carrying through to the city's contemporary growth (like Boeing, Amazon, Microsoft). Pause to enjoy a bite at the waterside café, and check out gorgeous goods by Northwest makers sold at The MOHAI Mercantile.

To better understand Seattle's Chinatown-International District, pay a visit to the **Wing Luke Museum of the Asian Pacific American Experience**. Wander displays that explore this area's rich tapestry of cultures and customs, go back in time during 45-minute Historic Hotel Tours, or sign up for guided neighborhood walkabouts that cover topics from Bruce Lee's Seattle connection to the city's best dumplings.

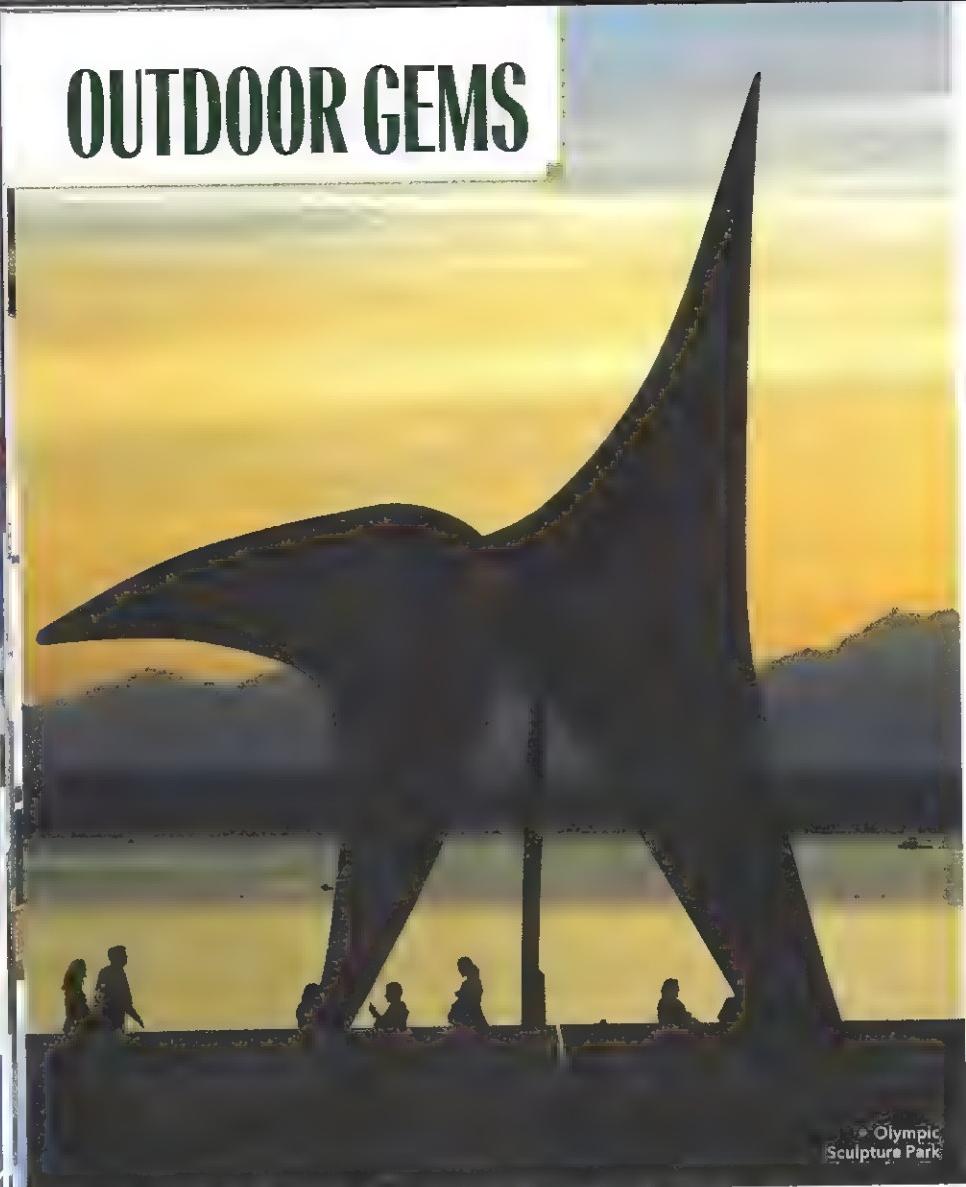
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At Ballard's sleek **National Nordic Museum**—the country's largest museum honoring the legacy of immigrants from Scandinavia—learn about the values, traditions, art, and spirit of people from Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden. After perusing permanent and temporary exhibits, tuck into tasty treats found at the on-site café (think *smørrebrod*, Danish dogs, and *pepparkakor*) before finding Nordic souvenirs inside the striking museum shop.

Place your finger on the pulse of the city's thriving music scene at Seattle Center's **KEXP Gathering Space**. As the spirited headquarters of Seattle's favorite radio station and a community hub for coffee, socializing, and live music, this welcoming lounge-meets-event-venue is also home to Caffe Vita, Light in the Attic record shop, and rotating art exhibits.



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Sculpture Park



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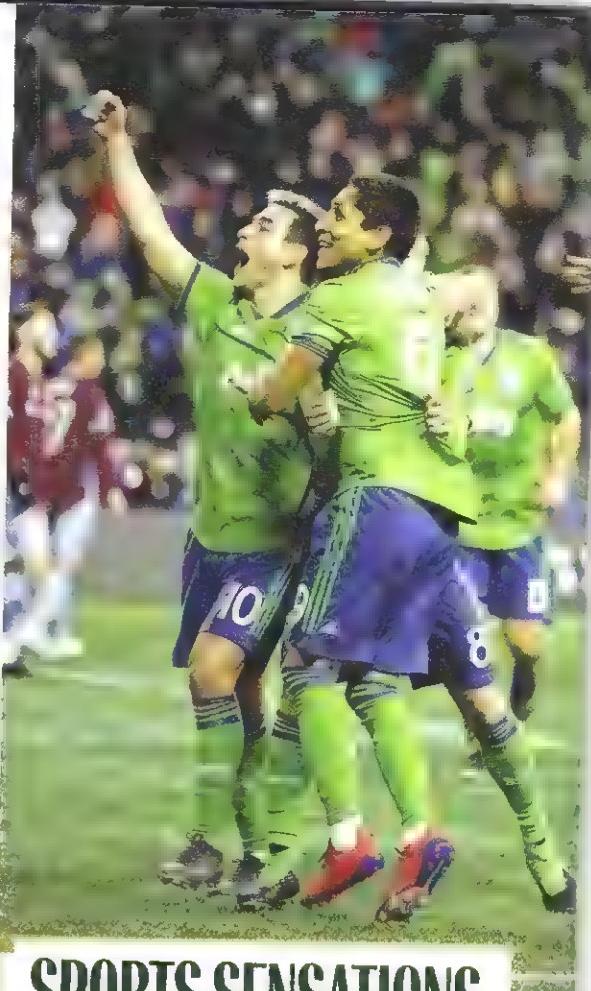
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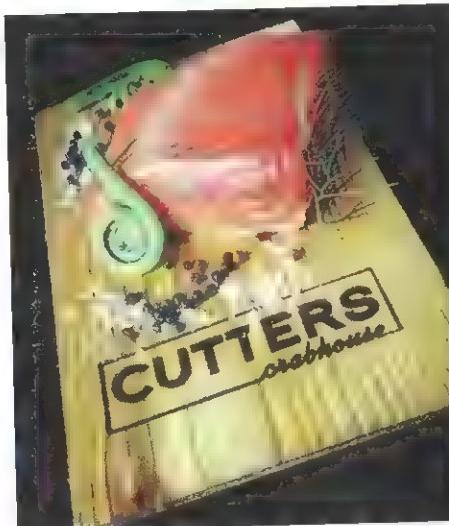
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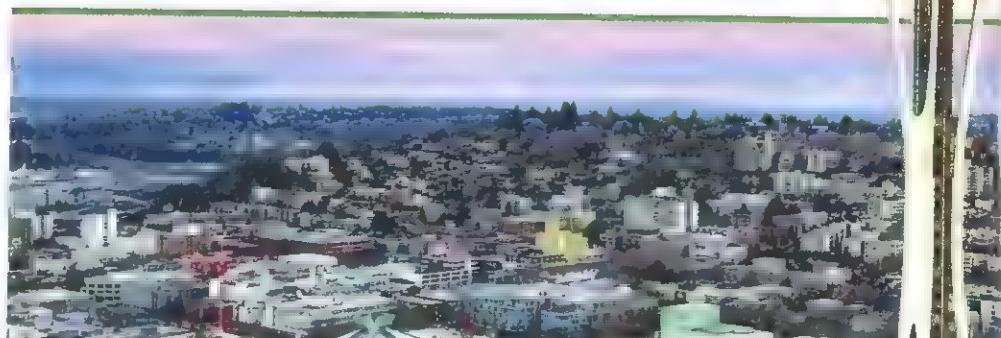
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Perched on the Pike Place Market, Seattle serves up Asian cuisine, and the city's central sustainable agriculture provides a spring for outstanding sushi and other Japanese delicacies.

Moontree Sushi and Tapas near Seattle Center is your go-to for sashimi favorites such as unagi (freshwater eel), shiro maguro (a bacore) hotate (scallops), and various handmade rolls. Downtown longtime local favorite **Wild Ginger** offers a pan-Asian menu featuring Vietnamese seven-flavor beef spicy Maaysiaan laksa soup, and delectable house-made noodles in a Mongolian stir-fry. For a special treat, try a selection of meat and vegetarian options from their satay bar, or indulge in twice-cooked Sichuan duck, a house specialty.

Fancy ambience meets Vietnamese-French fusion food at **Stateside** on Capitol Hill. The eye-popping dishes including Hunan-style chili-cumin pork ribs, goat curry, and bun cha Hanoi—pork patties and basil in a caramel fish sauce marinade with imperial rolls, rice vermicelli, and herbs—are worth memorizing on Instagram before you dig in. And in the International District, authentic spots like

Mike's Noodle House are necessary stops (just remember to bring cash). The massive selection of wonton, beef brisket, fish ball, sui kau, and other noodle soups here may be overwhelming, but there really aren't any wrong choices—and the friendly staff will help diners in doubt.



FIND IT Mike's Noodle House 418 Maynard Ave S • Moontree Sushi and Tapas 510 First Ave N, moontreeseatle.com
Stateside 300 E Pike St #1200 statesideseattle.com • Wild Ginger 1401 Third Ave, wildgingerseattle.com



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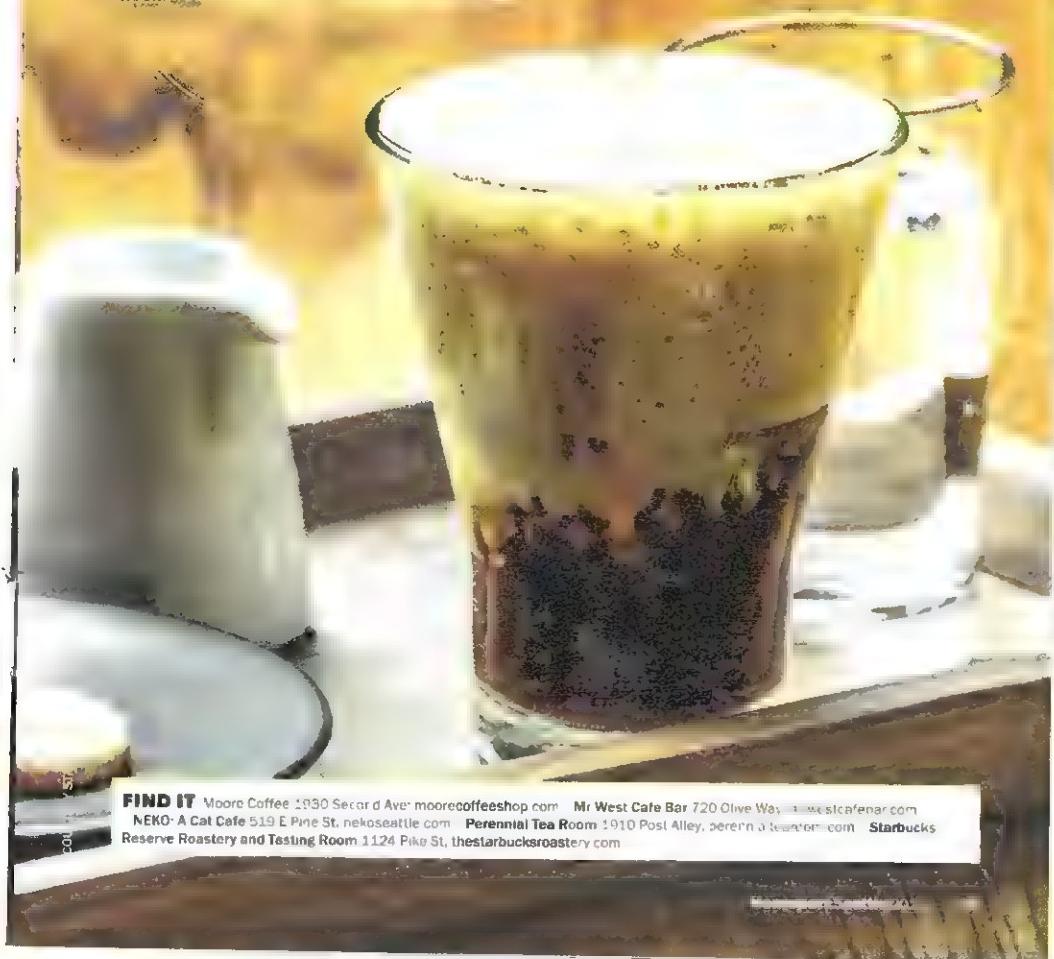
CAFE CULTURE

"As soon as you disembark in Seattle, priority number one has to be grabbing a caffeinated pick-me-up. The enticing whiff of roasting coffee emanates from countless cafés in the Emerald City, from traditional cozy coffeehouses to airy modern spaces and

that beans undergo from farm to mug, paired with tastings that highlight a diversity of coffee's international flavors. It's impossible not to feel warm and fuzzy inside as you sip a steaming brew and snuggle one of the friendly and adoptable felines at NEKO: A Cat Cafe. Due to their

West Cafe Bar, while Moore Coffee offers a classy-casual vibe and museum-quality latte art. And if you aren't a coffee drinker but still crave a liquid warm-up, seek out a pour at Perennial Tea Room. Jars of colorful teas from around the world decorate the walls of this charming Post

Starbucks Reserve Roastery and Tasting Room



FIND IT Moore Coffee 1930 Second Ave moorecoffee.com Mr West Cafe Bar 720 Olive Way westcafear.com
NEKO: A Cat Cafe 519 E Pine St. nekoseattle.com Perennial Tea Room 1910 Post Alley, perenniatearoom.com Starbucks
Reserve Roastery and Tasting Room 1124 Pike St. thestarbucksroastery.com

SWEETS

Never mind the adage about saving dessert for last with all of the sweets on the streets of Seattle, there's no shame in "ruining" your dinner. Renowned Russian pastry purveyor **Piroshky Piroshky** has a bustling location in Pike Place Market—and has branched out to other spots in the city. But don't bother trying to seek out an elusive shorter queue, the sooner you get to treats like apple cinnamon rolls and cream cheese vatrushkas topped with berries, the happier you will be. For those with dietary restrictions, confections can be off limits, but not so at vegan **Plum Bistro**, where a

rotation of plant-based tarts, pies, and cookies offers rich alternatives on Capitol Hill. Local pastry insiders will tell you the place to be is **Mighty-O Donuts**, the organic, craft doughnut maker that has many shops around town. You may visit intending to try just one, but let's be honest: you'll walk out with an orange box filled with samples of Good Ol' Glazed, Raspberry Riot, French Toast, and Lemon Poppyseed. Away from the commotion of the city center, Fremont is home to an infamous troll and the sublime bakery **Simply Desserts**. A visit to both is necessary during your trip, especially when the inevitable cravings for cake, cookies, or brownies hit.

FIND IT Mighty-O Donuts multiple locations: mighty-o.com | Piroshky Piroshky 1908 Pike Pl; piroshkybakery.com | Plum Bistro 1429 12th Ave; plumbistro.com | Simply Desserts 3421 Fremont Ave N; simplydessertsseattle.com

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Capitol Hill

Want to hang with the cool kids? Then you'll want to hit Capitol Hill, a hot spot for dining, drinking, and nightlife. Fans of the written word can't miss the iconic **Elliott Bay Book Company** (1521 10th Ave; elliottbaybook.com), and everyone will love historic **Volunteer Park** (1247 15th Ave E), home to the newly reopened **Asian Art Museum** (1400 E Prospect St; seattleartmuseum.org) and a statue that many believe inspired Soundgarden's song "Black Hole Sun." **Travel time:** 15-minute (uphill) walk from downtown core



Capitol Hill
rainbow
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PIONEER SQUARE

Seattle's original downtown is chock-full of history, from what was once the tallest skyscraper west of the Mississippi (**Smith Tower**, 506 Second Ave, smithtower.com) to a free museum dedicated to the 1890s stampede (**Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park**, 319 Second Ave S, nps.gov/klse) to a variety of tours that show you where the street level used to be, such as **Bill Speidel's Underground Tour** (614 First Ave, undergroundtour.com) and **Beneath the Streets** (102 Cherry St, beneath-the-streets.com). **Travel time:** 10-minute walk from downtown core



BALLARD

← Delight in the modern charms of this hip 'hood at the boutiques along Ballard Avenue and the airy seafood spot **The Walrus and the Carpenter** (4743 Ballard Ave NW, thewalrusbar.com). Beer lovers will savor the experimental IPAs at a concentration of great local taprooms like **Reuben's Brews** (5010 14th Ave NW, reubensbrews.com), and if you time it right, you can see salmon migrating up the fish ladder at **Ballard Locks** (3015 NW 54th St, ballardlocks.org). Travel time: 30-minute bus ride from downtown core



Fremont

Fremont's motto says everything you need to know about this neighborhood: "De Libertas Quirkas," a.k.a. "Freedom to Be Peculiar." Visit the **Fremont Troll** (off N 36th Ave), who clutches a real VW Beetle in his grasp under the Aurora Bridge, and swing by the famous **Fremont Rocket** (3420 Evanston Ave N), where you might just see some steam coming from this Cold War relic. Travel time: 20-minute bus ride from downtown core

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Bainbridge Island

Trade in the city for a small-town feel by taking a scenic 35-minute ride on the **Washington State Ferries** (wsdot.wa.gov/ferries) to Bainbridge Island. Browse the contemporary pieces at the **Bainbridge Island Museum of Art** (550 Winslow Way E; biartmuseum.org), eat Neapolitan-style pizza at **Bruciato** (236 Winslow Way E; pizzeriabruciato.com), and sip vino at **Amelia Wynn Winery Tasting Room** (390 Winslow Way E; ameliawynnwinery.com), all within walking distance of the ferry dock. *Travel time: 35-minute ferry ride from downtown waterfront*

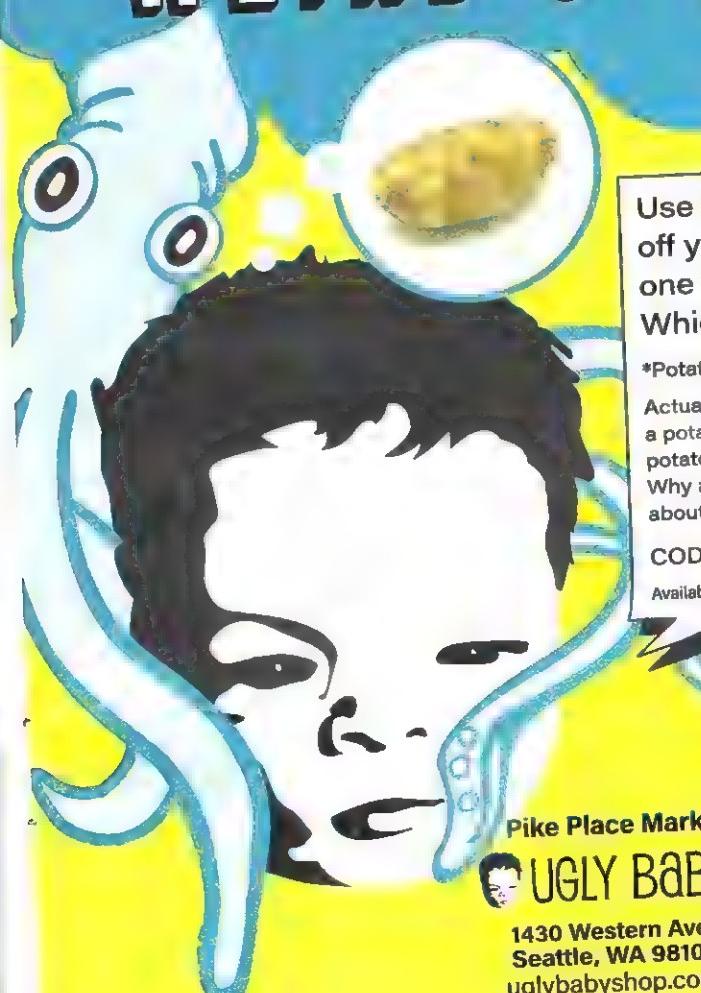


CHINATOWN-INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT

Bring an appetite to the ID, as it's known, for some incredible culinary finds: traditional Japanese cuisine at **Maneki** (304 Sixth Ave S, manekorestaurant.com), complex noodle dishes at **Hue Ky Mi Gia** (1207 S Jackson St #101), ube treats at **Hood Famous Cafe + Bar** (504 Fifth Ave S, Ste 107A; hoodfamousbakeshop.com), and every ingredient you could imagine at specialty Asian superstore **Uwajimaya** (600 Fifth Ave S; uwajimaya.com). For nostalgic fun, play a few games at the **Seattle Pinball Museum** (508 Maynard Ave S, seattlepinballmuseum.com). *Travel time: 15-minute walk from downtown core*



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You'll never lack for sipping options in Woodinville, with its 100-plus wineries and tasting rooms that highlight the state's delicious grapes. The oldest is **Chateau Ste. Michelle** (14111 NE 145th St; ste-michelle.com), which also hosts a popular summer concert series. For sampling in a tranquil outdoor setting, try **JM Cellars** (14404 137th Pl NE; jmcellars.com), then treat yourself to **The Herbfarm's** (14590 NE 145th St; theherbfarm.com) nine-course dinner, a truly immersive culinary experience. *Travel time: 30-minute drive from downtown core*



Chateau Ste.
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WEST SEATTLE

This residential neighborhood with a tight knit community is rich in views and outdoor activities. **Alki Beach** (1702 Alki Ave SW) offers ample recreation opportunities, from kayaking to inline skating, and **Schmitz Preserve Park** (5551 SW Admiral Way) will make you feel like you're in the middle of a forest instead of an urban area. For shopping, **Easy Street Records** (4559 California Ave SW, easystreetonline.com) is a vinyl lover's paradise. *Travel time: 30-minute bus ride from downtown core*

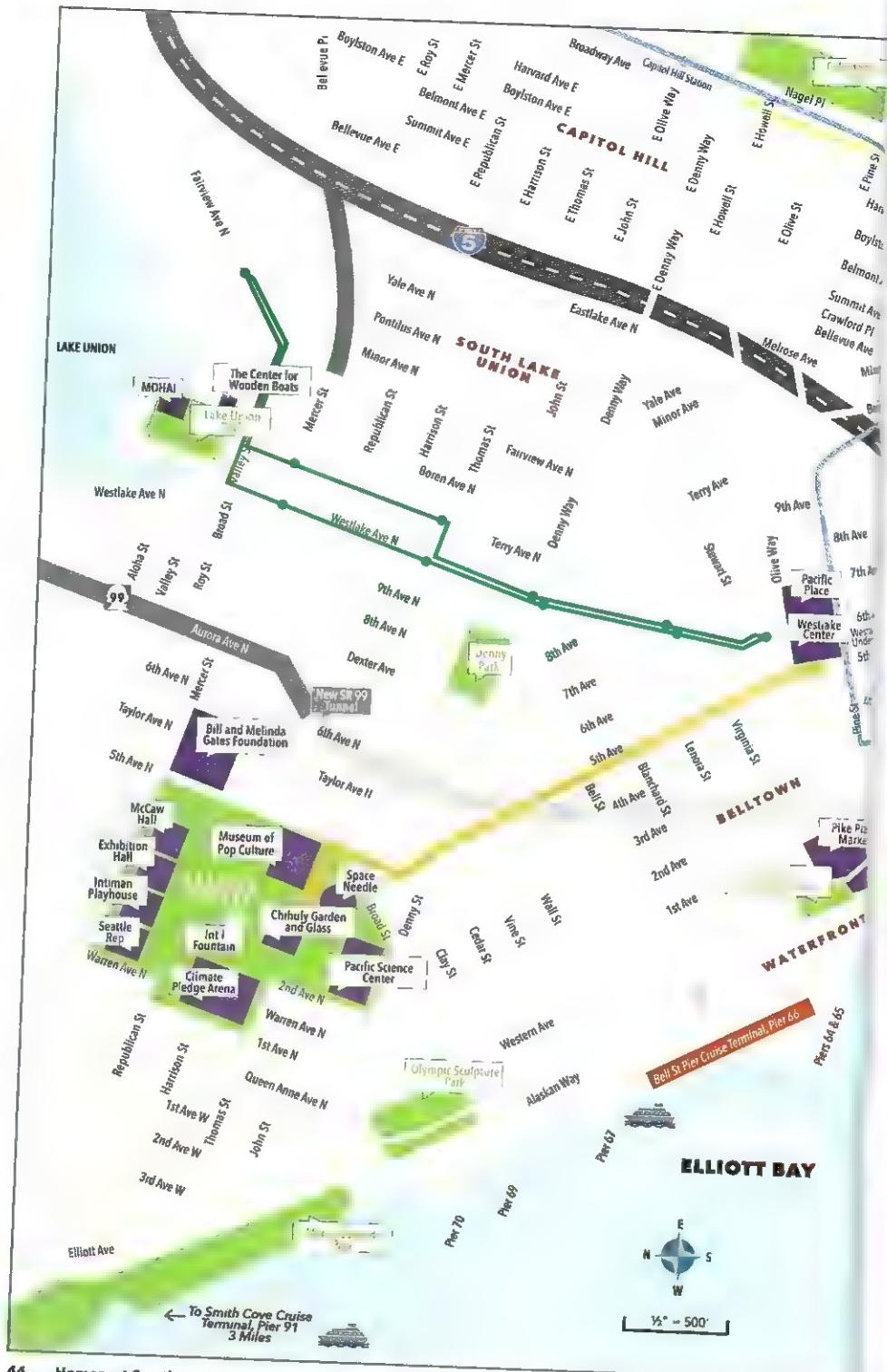




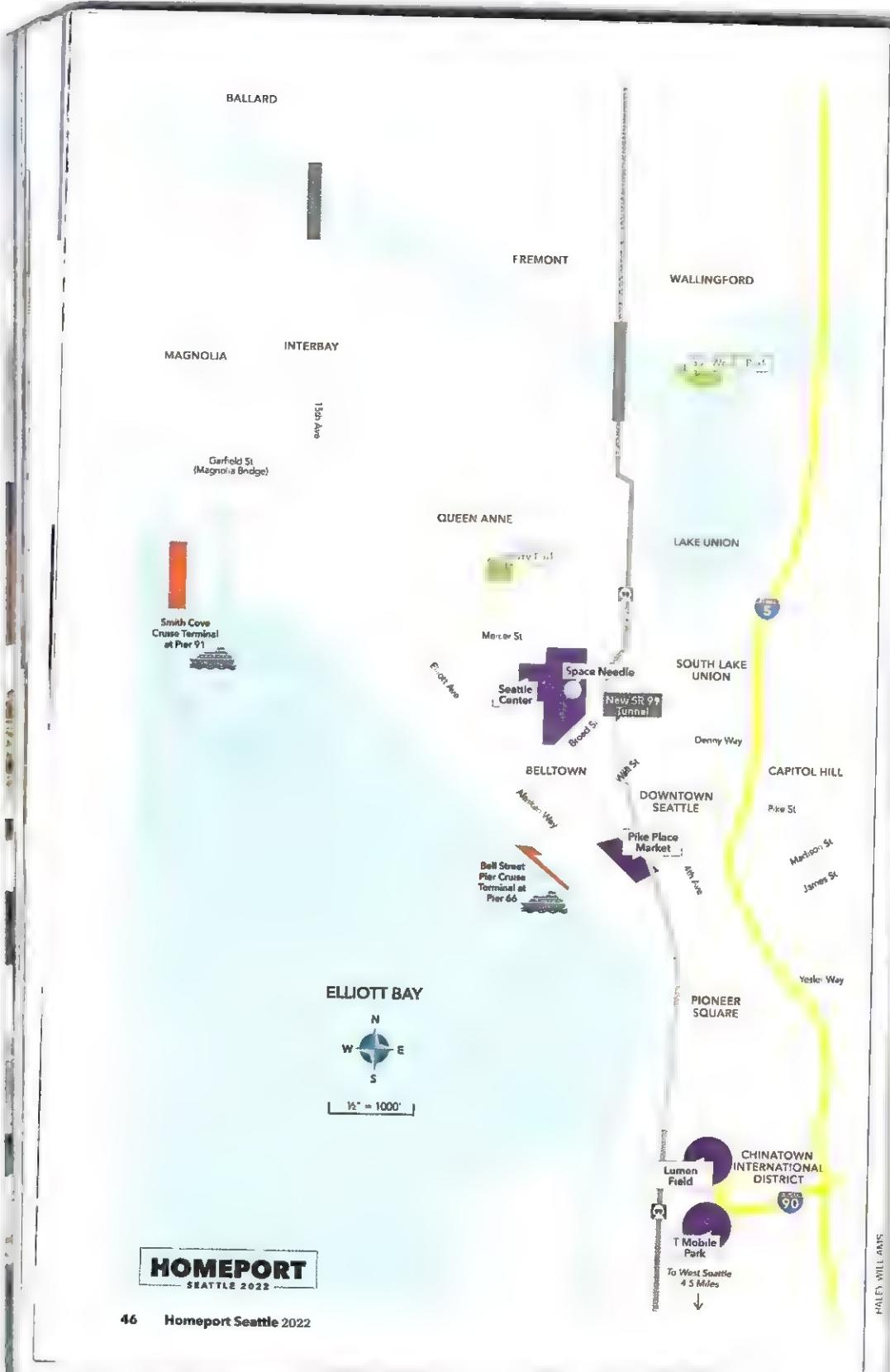
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- Sound Transit buses run in King, Pierce, and Snohomish counties—visit the website for route info to locations like Bellevue, Redmond, Kirkland, and Tacoma. soundtransit.org

- Link Light Rail makes trips from SEA Airport to Northgate, with stops including Capitol Hill, Pioneer Square, and T-Mobile Park and Lumen Field (exiting at Stadium Station). The one-way adult fare ranges from \$2.25 to \$3.50. soundtransit.org/schedules/central-link-light-rail



- Seattle Center Monorail takes you from downtown's Westlake Center to Seattle Center in about two minutes, departing every 10 minutes. Adult fare is \$3. seattlemonorail.com

- Seattle Streetcar operates two lines: South Lake Union and First Hill. Streetcars run throughout the day, with the First Hill Streetcar offering extended hours Mon–Sat (5am–1am). Single-ride adult fare is \$2.25. seattlestreetcar.com

- King County Water Taxi shuttles passengers across Elliott Bay from Pier 50 to the Seacrest dock in West Seattle, with room for up to 26 bicycles. kingcounty.gov/watertaxi



BIKE SHARING

A number of companies, including Limebike and Veo, offer rental street cruisers parked throughout the city. li.me, veoride.com



RENTALS, TAXIS & CAR SHARING

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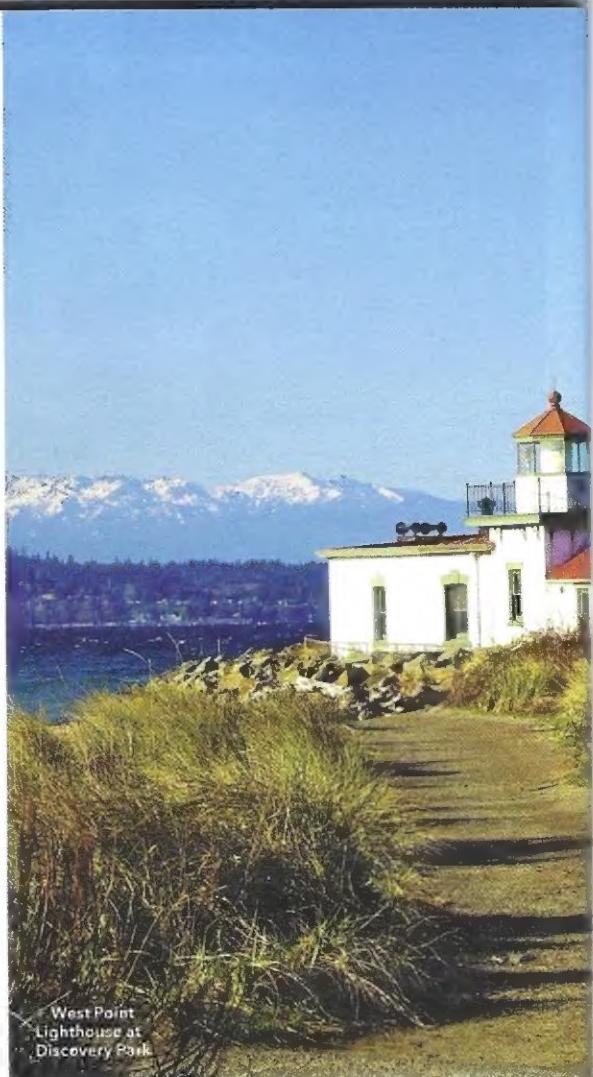
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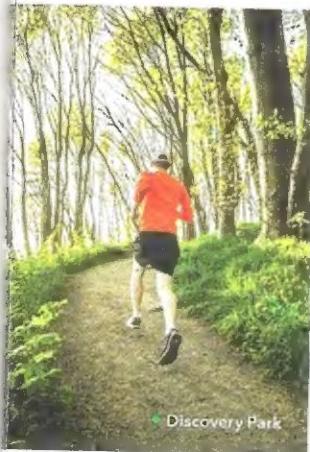
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